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Veronica Price

by Richard Boulter

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The Heber 2nd Ward history book entitled *The Golden Years* is receiving high acclaim for its quality, accuracy, and, most of all, its history of the valley. The book covers 84 years of history dating from 1903. Compilation of the book was accomplished through the efforts of many individuals and several sources of information.

The committee, headed by Relva Price, spent hours pouring over records from the LDS Church Historical Department, local church records, issues of *The Wasatch Wave*, books printed about the valley, and, of course, recollections of the early residents of Heber Valley. This history contains records and stories from those who previously lived in the ward as well as from those presently within ward boundaries. The combination of the historical records intertwined with the modern writings have earned this book the following quote from the Community Press in Provo: "This book is the most unique, flowing and professionally arranged book that they have printed in some time."

Relva Price was asked to head up the committee to produce the book.

Relva had been an organizer for the past 55 years and wasn't sure that an undertaking of this magnitude was her forte. Through guidance, help, and inspiration, she was able to complete the book in just 10 months. She said, "The true purpose of the book was to show that the roots or foundation of this valley was from a foundation of devotion, sacrificially faithful, courageous generation of loyal Saints." She further noted that these early settlers were stalwart leaders who were farsighted in their planning, organizing, and building, which makes the Heber Valley what it is today.

The stories, records, pictures, poems, and maps in this book give it a flavor and style so magnetic that it is truly difficult to put down. The Heber 2nd Ward history, *The Golden Years*, holds something for everyone who has any ties to the Heber Valley. Copies are available in local stores and, of course, Relva Price.



Second Ward History a Tribute to Heber Valley

Wasatch Stake Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association Superintendents
(Continued)



Wendell Ragby



Charles Branson



Vernon Price



Clyde Ritchie



Wayne Whiting



Merrill Cook
(no picture available)



Robert Clyde



Rex Frost

Vern Price and Cliff Frisby with Leslie North as secretary. (Called next as superintendent was Vern Price who served from 1943 to 1946. Assistants were Cliff Frisby, George Strehel and Merrill Cook with Paul Stanley secretary.

Superintendent from 1946 to 1948 was Merrill Cook with George Strehel, Clyde Ritchie and Wayne Whiting as assistants and Paul Stanley

"The 'home mission' at Wasatch Stake Mission was organized at a stake quarterly conference in 1946. Joseph Jorgensen was the first president and served until 1946 when Francis Frost was sustained. Don L. Hicken was sustained in February, 1951. In 1952, Erven Buell, who had just returned from a foreign mission, was called as the president. He was later succeeded by John Barton Moulton and then Alvin W. Kohler. The most recent president is Willson Young. There are presently 10 missionaries laboring in the stake mission.

Still another vital aspect of the work of the Church is the welfare program. Begun in 1936 as a means of enabling Church members to take care of themselves and get them off the rolls of public support and help, the program has had good progress in Wasatch Stake.

Projects have been assigned by the general authorities to regions or areas of the Church, and from these projects come the commodities or cash needed to operate the program throughout the Church. To Wasatch Stake, and seven other stakes in the area came the assignment of a dairy farm. A farm was purchased north of Heber from Robert J. Davis. Later, Wasatch, Summit and South Summit stakes bought out the interests of the other stakes and conducted the project as a stake activity. Then about 1949 each stake was advised to have an individual project, and the dairy farm was bought and re-operated now as the Wasatch Stake Dairy Farm.

The farm consists of 105 acres, and in addition there are 190 acres leased from the New Park Mining Company. Jay Sweath is farm manager, and works with an operating committee of the stake. The first committee consisted of Vernon Price, John Barnard and Sylvan Rasband, Chapman and Sylvan Rasband. Each ward in the stake contributes hay from their individual welfare projects or pays cash to help with farm expenses.

The farm presently includes about 60 cows producing some 800,000 pounds of milk each year.

AND THEY LOVED THE LORD THEIR GOD

HEBER FIFTH WARD

One of the most "scattered" wards in Heber City is the Fifth Ward, which was organized on September 10, 1954 by a division of the Second Ward. It covers the area west of Main Street and North of First North all the way to and including Keetley. Yet, in spite of the fact that its members are widely dispersed, its activities and spirit are united.

When the ward was created Vernon W. Price was sustained as bishop. He chose John J. Barnard and O. Maurice Miller as counselors, and Glen Moulton and Ivan Draper as ward clerks. About a year later, Brother Barnard moved to Provo and Brother Miller became first counselor and Glen Moulton was called as the new second counselor. Ivan Draper continued as ward clerk.



Vernon W. Price
Bishop of the Heber Fifth Ward since 1954.

A building fund effort is underway in the ward and each organization is working on various fund-raising events. Already each of the auxiliary groups has donated \$500 to the building fund. The ward also has a 20-acre farm to supply hay for the stake welfare farm.

Leadership in the ward has included the following:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Bernice Simpson, president, with Lona Durrant, Golda Lee and Pearl Forman, counselors, and Laxon Jones, secre-

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AND THE BARREN PLACE IS A FRUITFUL FIELD

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The Wasatch County Creamery shown here in this 1897 photograph.

owned by Mark Jells, was located west of town on the site near where the old gristmill now stands.

Another, which operated for a number of years, was established in 1898 about a mile north of Heber at a place called "The Point." This location is near the present Vern Price farm.

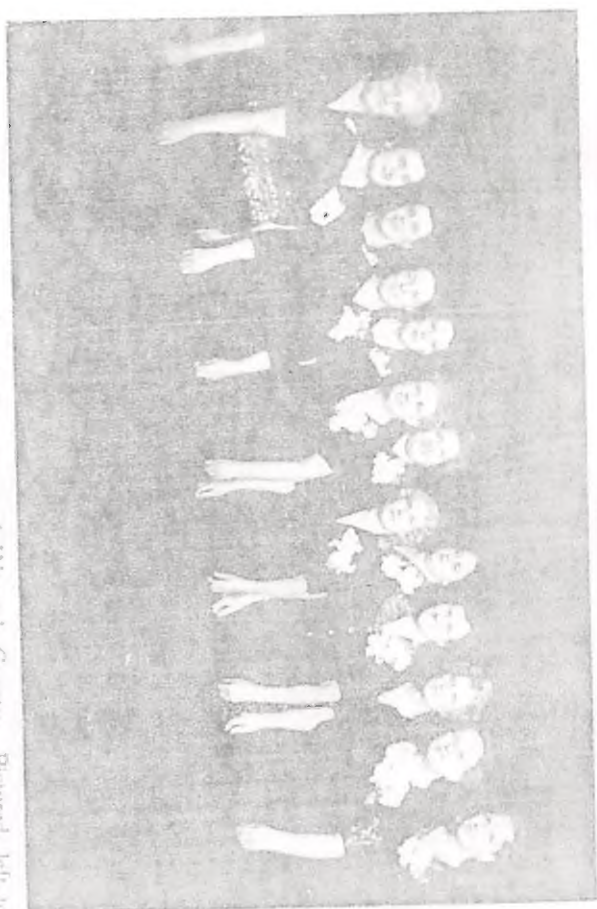
Known as the Wasatch Creamery Company, the firm was begun in 1897 with Abram Hatch, Sr., as president, Ludvig Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Joseph Hatch, general manager and superintendent of construction and Abram Hatch, Jr., plant manager.

High quality cheeses, butter and other milk products came from the creamery for use in Heber and many parts of the state. There was always a demand in Salt Lake City for cheddar cheese from the Wasatch Creamery.

The creamery's operations declined about 1912 as it became cheaper to haul the milk from Heber to Salt Lake City for processing, and this new competition soon forced the Hatch creamery out of business.

One other creamery that operated in Heber City was the Mutual Creamery Company located at 62 West 2nd North. Many local residents were the stockholders and owners of this mutual company.

The dairy industry today is Heber's largest, but all the milk is hauled by tank trucks from the valley for processing elsewhere, and comes back to the valley properly pasteurized and neatly packaged in cartons or bottles. Milk products from Heber are well known in all the metropolitan areas of Utah.



The Adeline Chorus, a popular singing group of Wasatch County. Pictured, left to right, are Jennie Duke, Martha Patterson, Marvel Murdoch, Laine Averett, Hazel Hardy, Anna Turner, Ethel Watson, Bertha Murdoch, Emma Smith, Venice Watson, Annie Rasband, Vida Filmore, Ruby Stringham, Hope Olson, Amy Bond, Florence Anderson, Cleo Hunt, Reba Price, Elsie Kohler, Grace Simmons, Pearl Edwards, Donna Carlson, Blanch Anderson and Norma Broadbent.

Another ladies chorus that has performed at many church and civic functions is the "Choraletes," organized in 1957 by Mrs. Virginia Green. The group began with 15 members and by 1961 had grown to 45 singers. Mrs. Green has continued as director with Yvonne Miller, Diana Witt and Carole Harnden as accompanists and Thelma Wootton, narrator. Officers have been elected each year and have included Marvyn Ryan, Clara Gardner and Ruth McGuire, presidents; Nelda Lee, Beva Welch and Merle Davis, vice presidents; Cleo Hunt, Brenita Averett and Geneal Cutler, secretary-treasurers.

The group presents an annual concert each Spring and has been presenting proceeds of the concerts to Wasatch Stake for a new Stake Tabernacle. A weekly Christmas program is also presented in wards, schools and to private groups.

Still another musical activity in Heber has been a traditional Martial Band. Early settlers in the valley organized a fife and drum corps and



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Vernon Price

ings and ward visits, but they worked together with the wards in gathering, cleaning, mending and boxing clothing for shipment to needy Saints in Europe or other areas.

Sustained on August 17, 1947, was Dove Reese McAfee. She selected as her counselors Luella B. Fitzgerald and Thora M. Scheerer, with LaVada Thorn Harrison and Goida Locks Lee as secretaries. This group served together until February 22, 1953, when Reba Ritchie Price was sustained as president, with Faye Coleman McNaughton and Esther Smart as counselors and Mary Bethers, secretary. Other counselors to Sister Price included Mabel Lindsay Anderson and Fern Young. Secretaries also were Marie Popp Canille and Maurine Henline Carlson. Faye Coleman McNaughton became the next president, sustained with her counselors Fern Young and Thelma Swain on February 19, 1956. Maurine Henline Carlson served as secretary.

The present president, Maxine Clyde Canille, was sustained August 31, 1958. Chosen as her counselors were Darlene Probst Shelton of Midway and Joyce Miller Edwards of Charleston. Secretary is Ella Yeates.

In a new Primary program announced in February, 1963, members of the stake Primary board were released to work in their wards and only a key group were retained on a stake level. Serving on the board are Sister Shelton and Lucy Brandt, counselors; Ella Yeates, secretary; Merle Rasband, music director and LaDene Webb, Scout director.

Space in this history has not permitted full mention of all who have served on the stake boards of the auxiliary organizations, but without their faithful and continued services to the programs of the Church the work in Wasatch Stake most certainly would not have progressed in the manner it has.

Missionary work has been another vital Church activity through the years in Wasatch Stake. The first missionary from the valley was called in 1865. He was Charles Shelton and served in New Brunswick, Canada. He left a wife and children in the valley and labored in the field four years. Thomas Heiken Sr. served on several short missions to Morgan and Kanab Counties in the 1860's.

Few other early missionaries were called from the community until President Brigham Young called several families to go on colonizing missions to help establish new areas. Joseph S. Murdoch, then bishop of Heber, was called as a colonizer and to raise cotton in Southern Utah. Others who responded to calls were Addison Heiken, his wife and small daughter Rhoda; John H. Murdoch, George Dabring and family of Wallsburg and Aloroni Blood and his family of Midway. Many later returned to their homes in the valley, but had to start all over again as they had used up all their resources.

By the 1880's and 1890's missionary calls came more frequently. The calls usually came to married men, often those with large families and